may be conceded, though it is an oper

arately, although the treaty makes fre-

quent reference to the duties which are to be intrusted to the league.

Bernstorff Not Delegate

It is known definitely that Count von Bernstorff, former German am-bassador to the United States, will not be one of the German delegates at

The decisions of the various boun-

dary commissions of the Peace Con-ference are being framed in accord-ance with the instructions of the su-

preme council for speedy action by the conference, and it is expected that

all the reports will be completed by the end of the week. The commis-sions have been told that when they

cording to documents found on a Ger

man courier arrested at Prague, an

ammunition to those seeking to overturn the new government. The coun-

cil regards the representations as seri-

after its fifth meeting yesterday under the presidency of Jules Cambon made the announcement and stated that

London, March 12.-The personnel

According to press dispatches from Paris, the military conditions to be imposed on Germany include guaran-

tees that no tanks will be built and no more poison gas manufactured, and that all German war material must

be handed over and destroyed. It is added that Allied commissions will supervise the carrying out of these

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of the German fleet is to be restricted to 15,000, the supreme council has de cided.

direction for the preparation of

report had been given.

of the division given ou

gate and give adequate security.

LEGA DELLE NAZIONI tions does not figure as a part of the

zione la quale si rifiuti di sottomettere le controversie ad un tribunale o non accetti le decisioni sulle core che al completed its work. The official com-

munique

Versailles.

The covenant of the league of na

CASUALTY LIST **NUMBERS 242**

Of the Total 101 Names Appear in Roll of the Dead

19 KILLED IN ACTION

Bixty-eight Victims of Disease and Fourteen of Accident. 138 Wounded

Washington, March 12,-Two hundred and forty-two names appear in the army casualty list released by the War Department today.

Of this total 159 were in the morning report and eighty-three are in the after-noon record, as follows: Killed in ac-tion, thirteen; died from disease, thirty-eight; missing in action, three; wounded, twenty-nine.

complete roll of honor of officers and the enlisted personnel of Pennsylvania and New Jersey is given below: Reported

Killed in action Died from wounds. Died of disease	6.8	Totals 31,795 15,286 28,852	
Died from accide and other causes. Missing in action.	ine 14	8.154	
Wounded	128	6,091	
Grand totals		266,359	

LIEUTENANT—Robert C. Cufford. Wounded Degree Undertermined

PENNSYLVANIA

PRIVATE-John H. Hock, Kutstown. Died of Disease mer L. Warensford, Bridgeville.
—Daniel B. Esnieman, Little,
Glen Leon; Joseph M. Lawestreet, Philadelphia Hari B.

Missing in Action
PRIVATE—Samuel Dinovitz, Phtsburgh. Wounded, Degree Undetermined (Previously Reported Killed in Action)

PRIVATE-Mario Guierida, 2121 West Cambria street, Philadelphia. Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Died from Wounds Received in Action PRIVATE-Philip Lawrence Hilbish, Free-

Killed in Action (Previously Reported PRIVATE-Walter P. O'Boyle, Scranton.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined (Previously Reported Missing in Action) Reported Missing in Action)
PRIVATES—Abraham Davidson, 1718
South Seventh street, Philadelphia; William
Davis, Philipsburg, John De Frain, Allentwn: Attilio Faracca, 1111 Titan street,
Philadelphia; Robert O. Griggs, Monroeton, Sick in Hospital (Previously Reported Missing

PRIVATES Albert E. Davis, Uniontown; Edward Einsig, Pottsville; Martin J. O'Leary, Eddystone. eausly Reported Died from Accident

WAGONER-Joseph Hagy, 3863 Melan treet, Philadelphia, Wounded. Degree Undetermined

PRIVATE-Henry S. Aldrich, Alientown. Wounded Slightly PRIVATES-Dennis Conn Jere W. Herring, Pine Grave.

NEW JERSEY Died of Disease PRIVATES-George W. Dancer, Hamilton pure; Anthony Dissio, Dover,

Bick in Hospital (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

Marine Corps Casualties

ARMY SKETCHES FROM FRANCE



Private W. F. Kunz, Company I, 315th Infantry, serving in France, has sketched the humors of the A. E. F. in the odd moments that came to him when not engaged in military duties. Prival being at 3749 North Marshall street

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cottagio economico contro qualsiasi na-

In conclusione l'articolo ricorda che un tale progetto fu suggerito nell'appello

che il Papa rivolse alle nazioni bei-

Londra, 11 Marzo.--- 11 costo totale

della guerra per gil Alienti e' stato stiniato, secondo la Pa Pall Mail Ga-zette, a cento nigliardi. In detta cifra non e' compreso l'ammontare degli

incalcolabili danni prodotti della trupne germaniche nel territori occupati, spe-cialmente in Francia e nel Belgio.

La Commissione per le Riparazioni, ominata dalla Conferenza della Pace.

ha deciso che la Germania dovra' pagare quaranta migliardi, secondo quanto il detto giornale ha appreso da buona au-

soltanto una piccola parte del totale della guerra da parte delle Po-tenze dell'Intesa. L'ammontare fu finalmente fissato dal

Tale ammontare rappresenta

ligeranti il primo agosto del 1917.

tribunale furono sottomesse.

ciale del Vaticano, pubblica un articolo the

della Santa Sede, L'articolista dichiara heard

che la Lega puo esarre costituita in Doctor una maniera semplice ed indica le fun-zioni di ersa nel modo seguente: spiracy

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Somme.' These splendid troops, LA SANTA SEDE E LA struggled month after month and year after year, without flinching and with high courage, France and the world owe a debt of gratitude which the eternal memory of man only can repay.

Problems Beyond Rhine

"And now that the great conflict is ended and the mighty war engine of Prussia is crushed, we have new probems to solve, new dangers to overcome East of the Rhine there are fam ighly organized government of Imperial Germany. The social order is breaking down under the difficulties of defeat and the hopelessmess of the future. Like the anarchy which for years made an in-terno of Russia, the fires of terrorism are ablaze in the states of Germany.
Over the ruins of this once great em-pire the flames are sweeping eastward.

"It is no time to allow sentiments of vengeance and hatred to stand in the way of checking this conflagration, riguardo la Lega delle Nazioni nel quale which will soon be at the German borders and threatening other lands. We must change the conditions on which social unrest feeds, and strive to reuna maniera semplice ed indica le funua maniera semplice ed indica de la lega delle Nazioni nel quale store Germany to a normal though it be a weakened social order. Two words tell the story—food and peace. To make Germany capable of resisting an-archy and the hideous despotism of Form purchase food and to earn that food:
ustrial conditions must be restored
a treaty of peace. It is not out of
for the German record and the food in guerra, le quali dovranno impegnarsi
for the German record that out of the red terror Germany must be allowed pity for the German people that this must be done and done without delay, but because we, the victors in this war, will be the chief sufferers if it is not

much as you please, but unless the German people are furnished materials for their industries and commercial opportunities to sell the products of labor in the foreign markets and unless the la-borers have food Germany can never pay, even in part, for the evil she has Furthermore, if the present state of chaos continues and the political power continues to grow weaker there vill be no responsible German Government with which to make peace; there will be no government strong enough to carry out the conditions of the treaty of

say to you, men of France men of America, and to you, men of the Allied powers, that there is no time to be lost if we are to save the world from the despotism of anarchy, even as we have saved it from the despotism of have saved it from the despotism of autocracy. We ought to make, we must make, peace without delay, and ships laden with food must enter the harbors of Germany. We have reached a crista in the affairs of the world. We must meet it without passion and without permitting our judgment to be warped by a natural and unavoidable desire for vengeance on a nation which has committed such arrectiles as those the Germans have committed.

"There cannot be any doubt in the succession of the committed of th

Missing in action

Total

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great war must go forward to the ocm Continued from Page One

destruction without an intense and understanding hatred for war.

Dietion of the task which they set out to perform, to make the world safe for democracy.

"And one last word, a word of affecting the state of the s

"My friends, France has endured unspeakable woes, with a fortitude and
determination which excite the admiration and wonder of the world. I cannot pick words to express the praise of
would give to French armies and their
great generals, to the French people and
their great leaders who lived through
those black days of horror, when the
spaired. What greater pride can a man
know than he who is able to say "I was
in the trenches at Verdun, I fought at the
ton the spaired and their great light across the heavman linew than he who is able to say "I was
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Andre Tardieu Says Few Weeks Will Bring New Faith to Peoples

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French High Commissioner Optimistic in Address to Inter-Allied Press Club

Paris, March 21.-Captain Andre Tardieu, the French High Commissionet for Franco-American war matters, speaking at a banquet last night given by the Inter-Allied Press Club in honor of the American peace commissioners,

"On behalf of all those present here I extend an affectionate welcome to the American delegation to the Peace Con-ference. For a Frenchman this is the sweetest of duties.

"America, our sister, knows that dur hearls have beaten in unison for more than a century and a half. Of the great work in which we are all laboring together, half is on the way, and its success is certain. Although the negotiations are not finished, we feel to day that peace has been won. We feel it for many reasons, but one of the rea-sons sums up the others, this reason being that it is already certain that our common ideal will find its expression in the material settlement which we have to prepare, and this is of capital

"Our aim is clear and simple. mean to place the maximum of obstacle between the idea of war and the ac

"Gentlemen-within a few weeksand I proclaim here my confidence—we shall bring to all honest peoples, to all just peoples, a new element of hope and faith, a new and decisive reason to believe in the progress of humanity and to work for it, without any honest peo-ple being deprived of any material guarantee or any of those guarantees of which France, more than any other nation, knows the necessity.

could not agree they should submit the reports of various viewpoints, leaving it to the council to make a de-"What I said on January 11 last, on the eye of the opening of the conference. Doctor Benes, of the Czecho-Slovak spiracy alleged widespread The council of the great powers I repeat tonight—the treaty of peace and the league of nations can only be one question. And I say that the league of nations can be founded only on the treaty of peace; and, on the other hand, zioni di ersa nel modo seguente:
Costituzione di un tribunale arbitrale
per la soluzione dei conflitti internaAustro-Germany and Hungary. Acthe very principles on which the league will be founded will give their lasting value to the clauses of the treaty.

Intrigues and Newspapermen

"It must be pointed out with justice that the common will of the govern-ments wanted it, and to impose that will they had to struggle almost everywhere against the forces of incomprehensions against political intrigues and often against the influence of newspapermen.

The success which the governments have achieved in remaining faithful to themselves has not been an easy success, and by maintaining unbroken ideals and facts, these have rendered a service bandit, who covered him with a review and told him to hand over his

"Absurdities are lies. Involuntary errors are perfidious manguvers. There are combinations of political parties. Sometimes, perhaps, it is the underhand work of the enemy.

"We have known all that, and it has created at certain periods in the public mind about the conference a cloud of suspicion. But here is the sun rising and beginning to disperse the clouds, and shortly, of all that, there will remain only a bad remembrance."

Woman Auto Thief Is Evasive in Court

eash drawer, the detectives declared,

and the arrest of the other two fol-

Corley and Bushman positively identified Wickersham, Magee and Allen as the men who held them up, but could not identify McCabe. The latter, according to the police, admitted he drove the taxicab for the men on the night of the robberies, but denied that he had any part in them.

John Scott, a sailor stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yafd, at League Isl-and, was shot in the leg when he grap-pled with a highwayman at Twenty-sixth and Spruce streets last night. He



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by maintaining unbroken ideals and facts, these have rendered a service which will be recognized later.

"I mean to present, although you know them, the obstacles put forward into the light of publicity. One day the realistics accuse of being illusion-lists those who desire that in the peace treaty of tomorrow an idealistic section should be included with the material clauses.

"Absurdities are lies. Involuntary errors are perfidious manguvers. There

BRITAIN HAS 902,000 TROOPS Total of "Occupation Army" Is

Told-197,000 Germans Fed London, March 12.—(By A. P.)—The government announced in the Fouse of Commons yesterday that the total strength of effective and noneffective British troops in the armies of occupation in all theatres of war amounts to 962,000 men, including officers. The strength of the British army in France, Belgium and Germany, including Dominion troops, on Feorualy 15 was 1,324,106.

"One of the most interesting and instructive documents that have recently come from Russia's Vladimir Lebedeff's story which furnishes accurate and trustworthy information with regard to the Bolsheviki and the attitude of the Russian people toward them." (George Kennan in the "Outlook" of February 5th, 1919.)

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